

'Plaid editor scholarship winner

Dorothy Reinhold, 17, editor of the Upland High School newspaper, The Plaid, was awarded a \$100 scholarship last week by The Press Club of Southern California as winner of a writing contest opened to 56 high schools in the Pomona and San Gabriel Valleys.

Miss Reinhold's winning entry was an editorial dealing with a controversy at Upland High concerning the use and abuse of the school's student parking lot.

Presented by press club president Garth Ellwood at the club's regular meeting last week where Miss Reinhold was the guest of honor, the scholarship check will be used by the prize-winner to cover the cost of her attendance at the National Scholastic Press Association west coast conference in San Francisco April 5-7.

The NSPA and its sister organization Journalism Education Association cosponsor an annual conference which brings over a thousand students and faculty together in the interest of developing improved and up-dated journalism education.

In making the award presentation Ellwood said, "Our press club is proud to be involved in encouraging journalism students and Dorothy is a fine example of the quality journalism we will have in the American press for years to come."



J-SCHOLARSHIP — Dorothy Reinhold, editor of the Upland High School newspaper, The Plaid, recently received a \$100 journalism scholarship from the Press Club of Southern California. She also received a certificate, being presented by Garth Ellwood, president of the press club.

HS Motocross slated to run

The First Annual Chaffey Union High School District Motocross will take place March 31 at Osteen's Motor Bike Park, Pomona.

High schools participating include, Alta Loma, Chaffey, Montclair and Upland. More than 100 riders are expected to take part in the event making it

the largest high school motocross held so far.

In addition to regular racing, there will be half-time races between Jim Fishback and Jim Hoover and the Husquarna Carlsbad Racing Team from the Husquarna International Training Center in Carlsbad.

Fishback (1973 Check Chase Champion) and Hoover (former national motocross champ) will be paired off against the Carlsbad team in an exhibition race.

Also, as part of the half-time activities, there will be a grudge race between the editors of several motorcycle magazines. Prizes will be awarded to winning riders. Prizes have been donated by Malcolm Smith's K&N motorcycles, Jones Bros MX Products, Triumph of Montclair, HRL Lubricants, Hooker Headers, Buffalo Breath and So Cal MX Newspaper.

Awards and prizes for the highest individual points rider have been donated by the Husquarna International Training Center, Triumph-Suzuki of Pomona and Hooker Headers.

Top contenders for these prizes are Tim Hoover of Upland High School (1973 Junior National 125 Champion) and David Sconyers of Montclair High School. Both riders are eager to compete against each other, so these young men will be the ones to watch on race day.

Admission is 55 cents. To reach Osteen's Park, take the Pomona Freeway to Dudley St. off-ramp, and go north until you reach the park gate.

From the San Bernardino Freeway, coming from the West, take the Corona Freeway off-ramp and head south until the freeway ends and merges into the Corona Expressway. Take the Expressway and still go south, go through two signals. About a half mile past the second stop light, turn right on Dudley and take it until you reach the park.

Coming on the San Bernardino Freeway from the East, take the Ganesha off-ramp, and go south down Ganesha until you reach Holt Blvd. Turn right, on Holt and go under the Corona Freeway underpass; then take the Corona Freeway on-ramp and take it all down until you pass two stop lights then turn right on Dudley.

For further information, call (714) 982-1440.

West End Surveyed

Students favor Nixon resignation

West End area students responding to a poll favor President Nixon's resignation or removal from office.

The students took part in a nationwide student opinion poll on the question. In the West End area, about 19.5 percent favored the President's remaining in office; while about 67.1 percent felt he should not complete his term. About 13.4 percent were undecided.

The survey, which was conducted through the month of February, indicate that young people in this area are somewhat less favorably disposed toward the President than are students nationwide.

More than 180,000 students in all parts of the nation took part in the poll. The vast majority of the students are in grades 5 through 12.

Nationwide, students seem evenly split on the question. About 41.6 percent felt Nixon should remain in office, 42 percent thought it would be best for the country if he were out of office, and 16.4 percent were undecided.

The poll was conducted by newspapers in cooperation with Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis. The survey was part of a comprehensive current events program that these newspapers give to schools in their area. The program includes weekly filmstrips of news photos, together with discussion materials written on several levels of difficulty for students of varying ages.

As part of the program in February, students discussed the pros and cons of Nixon's administration. They were then asked:

Considering the good things President Nixon has done, as well as the mistakes he has made, I think it would be best for the country if the President:

a. completed his term in office.
b. left office before completing his term
c. undecided

Though the nationwide results were nearly evenly split, regional opinions seemed to vary sharply. The greatest opposition to Nixon seemed to lie in the East, where just 35 percent of the students responding felt he should remain in office, while 50 percent felt he should leave before completing his term. Fifteen percent were undecided. Greatest support for the President was in the South, where 51 percent of the students responding favored his remaining in office, with 35 percent opposed and 14 percent undecided.

According to Peter Patau, managing editor of Visual Education Consultants, the survey represents one of the largest samplings of youth opinion on a public issue ever conducted in the United States. However, he noted, the results must be interpreted with some caution:

"First, remember that student opinion — like all public opinion — change with changing events. Also, it is important to keep in mind that this was not a vote of confidence on President Nixon's performance in office. Some students may have approved the President's handling of his job, but still felt that it would be best for the nation if he left office."

McVittie criticizes mandatory party unity pledges

Bill McVittie, Democratic candidate for the 66th Assembly District, criticized mandatory political pledges prior to a recent interview of candidates by the Democratic Union of the 35th Congressional District.

The Democratic Union had requested that every candidate sign a pledge to unconditionally endorse the successful candidate in his primary campaign and also urge his supporters to do the same.

In a brief conference beforehand, McVittie stated "the goals of your newly created organization in attempting to develop and promote Democratic party unity are excellent. But I respectfully suggest that calling for such unqualified and predetermined commitments can only weaken the objective of fair campaign practices which the public demands."

McVittie continued, "one of your Congressional candidates spoke out in opposition to this 'party unity pledge' this past week and you apparently cancelled his invitation to be interviewed. Since freedom of dissent is the bulwark of our constitutional form of government, many loyal democrats regret your decision."

"The newly created 66th Assembly District is almost evenly comprised of Democrats and Republicans. The people

of Chino, Montclair, Ontario, Pomona and Upland all seek the very finest of representation here — a unique opportunity for a well qualified Democrat.

"Yet no candidate should be expected to place party over principle — nor can I believe that is your desire either."

"My candidacy is not only based upon training and experience, but also upon a continuing concern for unqualified integrity in campaign conduct and practices."

"Perhaps the 'Watergate Affair' could have been avoided if enough fair-minded Republicans had refused to unequivocally endorse their candidates who resorted to unethical and unfair tactics."

"Likewise, I don't expect or seek an unqualified post-primary endorsement from my opponents at this time, be they Democrat or Republican, without earning their respect and confidence during the next few months. This holds particularly true for their supporters."

After a brief conference, Chairman Bill Pitts of the Democratic Union indicated that McVittie would be interviewed since he supported the overall goal of "Democratic Unity." Myron Roberts, a candidate for the 35th Congressional District, was later interviewed even though he refused to sign the pledge.

County halts Alta Dena milk sale

The San Bernardino County Department of Public Health and the Environmental Health Services Department stopped the sale March 18 of all Alta Dena raw milk produced in the county. County Director of Public Health Dr. Stephen N. Rosenberg acted in response to reports that one West End dairy was distributing raw milk that had been identified as carrying organisms of two diseases.

The dairy, Alta Dena, Chino, distributes milk in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, and other southland counties.

One of the two diseases, brucellosis, also known as undulant fever, was discovered March 8. The second disease, salmonella dublin, was identified March 18. In both instances, the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health and the Environmental Health Services Department acted on the day these diseases were first identified.

The bacteria for both salmonella and brucellosis are destroyed by pasteurization. After the milk has been pasteurized, it is completely safe, according to Dr. Rosenberg. The health officer also noted that the dairy is one of the most sanitary in the county. It has its own veterinarian and maintains close control on the herd. However, even if the milk gets contaminated much less frequently than from other dairies that contamination is passed on to the consumer. Once again pasteurization does destroy all the bacteria if any does occur in the product.

He adds that very few people can be expected to be affected by the two outbreaks noted in the Alta Dena herds. Because Health officers must routinely

guard against the possibility of such infection certified raw milk products are very closely inspected at all times. Unfortunately, this cannot always prevent disease because by the time the disease is identified, some milk with the bacteria may already have been distributed and even consumed. It takes approximately 24 hours to identify bacteria in contaminated milk, and an additional 24 to 72 hours to identify the salmonella organism. The presence of these two organisms in the milk was first discovered by the State Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Rosenberg also noted that raw milk can carry other diseases. Among them, he noted, are diphtheria, shigella, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, streptococcal infection, and possibly Q-fever.

The incubation period of brucellosis is between five and 21 days, and can occasionally take up to several months to appear. Symptoms are irregular fever, headache, sweating, chills, and general malaise or weakness. Ordinarily the incubation period for salmonella is between 12 and 48 hours.

This infection can be passed to other persons by food handlers in schools or in commercial restaurants, as well as by family members in the home.

The symptoms of salmonella are stomach cramps, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. The onset is very sudden. Dr. Rosenberg suggests anyone who develops any of these two sets of symptoms and who drank raw Alta Dena milk or ate raw milk products should get in touch with his family physician. Either disease can be mild or severe. Each can be completely and easily cured by antibiotics.

Some 16 cases of salmonella infections have been identified in Los Angeles County, eight were traced to raw milk from the Alta Dena dairy.

No cases of salmonella or brucellosis from this source have been reported in San Bernardino County.

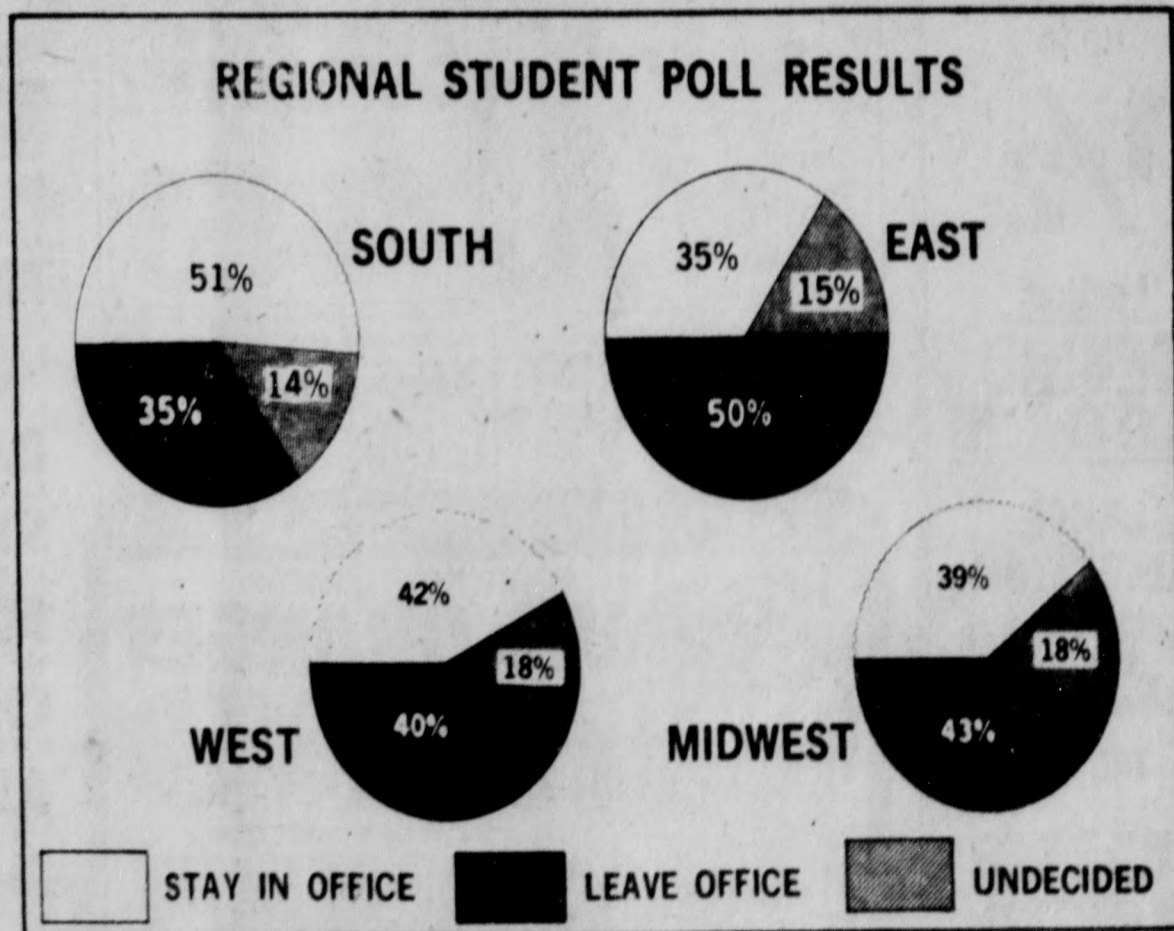
It is expected that measures taken by the County Health Department and Environmental Health Services Department will prove effective in preventing any outbreak of the two diseases.

Pasteurization of the output of the dairy will continue until all possibility of infection is eradicated. It is thought that three of the 6,000 cows in dairy herds at two locations have brucellosis and three others were suspect. Dr. Rosenberg noted that some raw milk from the dairy might still be in grocery stocks around the county. He directed that any raw milk or raw milk products from the Alta Dena Dairy should either be returned to the place of purchase or disposed of. He emphasized again that pasteurized milk and milk products from the dairy are perfectly safe.

'Moon fun' slated at Cabrillo

Cabrillo Elementary School, 1562 W. 11th St., is inviting the public to its "Moon Fun" outer space Carnival Saturday, March 30 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Leo Jordan, carnival chairman, has announced that special features will be hot foods (burritos, taquitos, corn dogs), games and prizes, a moon bounce, live fish, a bake table, crafts and plants and a magic show with balloons. Reigning over the Carnival will be sixth grade king and queen. They were chosen by their classmates. They are Angie Hite (Moon Maiden) and Chris Molinar (Prince Apollo).



STUDENT SUPPORT for President Nixon varies from region to region. Nationwide, students were about evenly split on whether Nixon should stay in office. More than

180,000 students around the country took part in the February poll.

Chaffey's UN 'role' explored

In this annual West Coast Conference of the Pakistan Students Association of America. The conference will be in the International Student Center in Westwood.

Addressing himself also to Pakistan foreign policy will be Dr. Mohammad Rauf, Sacramento State University. Earlier and later sessions at UCLA will be devoted to "Pakistan's Adjustment to Socialism" and "Impact of American Culture on Pakistanis."

Among the speakers at the other sessions will be Dr. H. J. Hamdani, UC Berkeley; Dr. Bakar Zaidi, Sacramento State, and Ali Wassil, KABC Radio Station.

MUN delegation chairman Joshua Warren, a Cucamongan, will head the

Chaffey participants which include Pakistan student Munir Sewani, residing in Upland.

Others will be Pamela Carnahan and Steven Hall, Upland; Gail Delyser, Deborah Kruse and Maureen Patrick, Montclair; Sari Gacsaly, Ontario, and Michael Peterson, Cucamonga.

After the UCLA conference, these nine students will share their notes with 10 classmates who stayed behind to raise funds so that all 19 can make that trip north next month for "the big one."

Chaffey history professor and MUN advisor Charles S. Miller said such conferences are "an excellent means of preparing a case for Pakistan."

To arm themselves for that Oregon convention with viable resolutions, MUN

students here are researching Pakistan's dispute with India over territorial rights to Jammu and Kashmir.

They are focusing on Pakistan's stand on apartheid, international control of the environment, revision of the Geneva Convention, and use of space satellites to spot energy sources.

Beyond their standard reading assignments, the students have been documented by means of a classroom speakers series.

The visiting speakers were Dr. James Gould, Scripps College professor of international relations; Konrad Facknitz, Asian director of the UN International Labor Organization, and Rhoda Vania, Pakistani scholar at Claremont Graduate School.

Answers to money woes to be learned

"Where is your money going? Do you use your credit card too much? Are you in a bind over money?"

These are questions which concern every individual in these days of rising costs at every turn, according to Mary Lou Waldrop, professor of

home economics at Chaffey College.

To answer these questions and many others, concerning today's dilemma of increasing demands on money will be answered during a spring consumer education course being offered at Chaffey College starting the week of April 1.

The class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 6:30 to 10:20

p.m. each Thursday.

"What is your money going for?" Mrs. Waldrop asked. "You say it's just all going, fine, but there are some people who seem to manage better than you do on less money. How do they do it?"

"What is most important for your family? Is there an agreement between the members of your family on where the money should go? What about insurance? What

about borrowing money? What about your credit? Are you in a financial bind and digging yourself in a deeper hole?"

Mrs. Waldrop continued. She said this is "what consumer education is all about."

Mrs. Waldrop will teach the morning classes. She recently took a program at UCLA Graduate School of Business designed for economics, business and home economics

teachers in community colleges to design a workable curriculum including these three areas.

The program now is being taught at Chaffey College and in 35 other California community colleges as a pilot program funded by the Life Insurance Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown will teach as a team for the evening class.

Brown teaches in the business-

department at Chaffey High School and Mrs. Brown (Adele) is with the home economics department at Montclair High School.

Both are part time faculty members at Chaffey College teaching in their respective fields.

The consumer education classes will be taught through television on borrowing money and buying a used car, and a guest speaker from the District

Attorney's office to tell about fraud and false advertising.

There also will be speakers on credit bureau and tenants rights.

This consumer education class will include 12 hours of supervised experience out in the community actually doing the things talked about in the classroom.

Registration at the administration building is required but no fee is charged for the class.

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Teaching grants announced

Humanities grants for four years colleges and community college instructors were announced this week by Congressman Victor V. Veysey, R-Claremont.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. made grants to the following:

Professor Margaret Dornish, Pomona College, in history of religion, Buddhist studies.

Professor John R. Rodman, Pitzer College, Claremont Graduate School, in political philosophy and human ecology.

Professor Kathlene G. Wicker, Scripps College, Claremont, Religion.

Mrs. Beverly W. Palmer, instructor, Chaffey College, Alta Loma, a junior college fellowship, humanities.

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Students qualify for honor society

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Seniors are: Anthony Aguiar, Phil Aldred, Jean Amouroux, Sheryl Anderson, Bobbie Armstrong, Bryan Ashley, Clayton Bagwell, Bonnie Baldwin, Scott Barker, Carl Bayless, David Beekman, Tom Brown.

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STOP VD — Diane Carey is smiling because she's prettier that way, not because there's anything funny about venereal disease. Diane is a health consultant with the State Department of Education, which is cooperating with the State Department of Health and the California Ad Group in observing "VD Awareness Month" in April. The license plate? It belongs to Ron Cremo, a health department VD control expert. He said anyone can get straight information about VD by calling a toll-free number (800) 952-5250.

Curtain goes up on show

Puts best fruit forward

Tony Ruffino, who came to California 13 years ago to get into show business, instead found happiness with firm tomatoes, juicy pineapples, solid lettuce and laughing housewives.

And even sky-high gas prices haven't caused the curtain to fall on the Tony's Produce show.

For the last three years, Ruffino traveled through Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma, selling "top quality" fruit and vegetables.

"I'd love to continue going up there and seeing my customers, but I just couldn't make ends meet, not with it costing me \$160 a month for gas," he commented.

So, Ruffino ripened his best avocados, selected his most

robust broccoli and, putting his best fruit forward, he opened a produce stand.

The stand is housed in an abandoned Gulf service station at 236 E. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Sitting and waiting for customers is a radical change for a man who buzzed throughout the city, dispensing choice fruit and good cheer.

But Ruffino hasn't let the gas-crisis-generated move hamper his style.

"You're the prettiest customer I have," Ruffino said to a seven-month pregnant housewife, who selected a bag full of fruits and vegetables.

"You have some line, Tony," she retorted, flashing a smile.

The produce man opened wide his soft brown eyes, took a

step back, crossed his heart with his right index finger and, raising his right palm, he pledged:

"No, I'm serious... I swear on my ex-wife."

Ruffino, a former comedian with the armed forces special services, is a master of the one liner.

"How old are you Tony?"

"I'm 45 years old... I would be 46, but I was sick for a year," is one example of what customers have come to expect.

Ruffino also has a heart of gold.

"The kids come by on their way home from school. They walk up with their eyes beaming and ask for an apple or banana. Sometimes I think of

the price, but I give it to them anyway. What can you do when they have that look in their eyes," he said.

In addition to building friendships with his customers, Ruffino has a deep regard for his produce. He doesn't grab a head of lettuce, he cradles the leafy object in his hand, savoring its texture and fullness.

"Every thing I buy is top quality. I don't care what a grocery store sells produce for. I know my stuff, what it costs me and its quality," he commented, emphasizing his words with enthusiastic hand gestures.

He is quick to remind potential customers that, in the long run, it is more economical to buy his extra fancy grade products.

Bargain prices often mean lesser quality fruits or vegetables, like air-filled lettuce, marred potatoes or picture-perfect apples that can have the inner texture of pears, he explained.

Along with "quality" produce and friendly chatter, customers can view a gallery of autographed movie star photos that Ruffino proudly displays on his market wall.

Veysey mailer protested

West Covina Mayor Jim Lloyd, a Democratic candidate in the 35th Congressional District race, will file a lawsuit to prevent Republican Congressman Victor Veysey from using his congressional mailing privileges in the 35th District.

Lloyd has charged Veysey with using "tax money to flood us with his political mail." Lloyd said Veysey sent out a mailer last week in the 35th District at a cost of \$18,000.

Lloyd questioned Veysey's use of the franking privilege in remarks made to the Chino Kiwanis Club last week.

He announced Friday that he will hold a press conference Monday to outline the lawsuit he intends to file against Veysey.

Veysey released a statement Friday defending the mailer, which contained a questionnaire on presidential impeachment, energy and economic issues and an announcement of the opening of two offices by Veysey in the 35th District.

Lloyd charged Veysey with using a "legal loophole" to get congressional approval for the mailer.

Veysey's use of the franking

privilege was also attacked by George Kasem, another West Covina Democrat running in the 35th District.

Jack MacLean, Veysey's press assistant, disputed the charges made by the two Democrats.

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LIMIT 1



SIGN OF THE TIMES — In a real sign of the times, State Assembly candidate Tim Dolan took his campaign to the local gas lines. "People have a lot of time to think in these lines," Dolan said, "and I went out to find just what they were thinking." Understandably, they were

thinking about the gas situation. Dolan, a Republican candidate in the 65th District, found the vast majority of people blamed the major oil companies and to a lesser extent the government for the gas shortage and high prices. Only one gas-liner endorsed rationing as the answer.

Homeowners can file for exemption

Homeowners who neglected to file timely claims for their last year's homeowners' exemption may still file a claim to obtain 60 per cent of the exemption they would normally have received for 1973-74.

Board of Equalization Member John W. Lynch today advised that such homeowners have until March 31, 1974 to file such claims with the county assessor under legislation signed into law earlier this month.

The new law also provides for a one-time filing of affidavit

and claim for homeowners' property tax exemption, rather than requiring annual filing for such exemption. Lynch cautioned homeowners that they must still file a claim for the 1974-75 fiscal year before 5 p.m. on April 15, 1974, to receive the full exemption this year, even though they filed for an exemption in previous years.

Once the permanent exemption is granted, it becomes the responsibility of the homeowner to notify the county assessor when the property is no longer eligible.

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CDA Court plans ways, means party

Puppet show to be held

Hungry People, a "larger than life" puppet show will be sponsored cooperatively by the Claremont Community School of Music and the Pomona College Theatre Department March 29, 30 and 31 at the Holmes Hall Theater on the Pomona College campus.

Hungry People, similar in style to Peter Schumann's famous Bread and Puppet Theater, uses various sizes of puppets to tell its story. Set in a mythical kingdom inhabited by witches, clowns and a court filled with a king, queen, knights and ladies in waiting, Hungry People uses fantasy and humor as a means of examining many of today's social issues.

The puppets range in size from small stick puppets to a huge 14 foot giant puppet who appears in an attempt to frighten the kingdom into examining its social inadequacies. The production will be accompanied by a group of children ages 6 through 12 who will "comment" on the play's action.

Although the production is not intended as a play for very young children, it will be a particularly good show for children to attend with their parents. The performances are March 29, 30 at 8 p.m. and March 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Claremont Community School of Music, 624-3012, and will also be on sale at the door.

A Ways and Means Salad Bar Luncheon and Card Party will be held at noon Saturday at Sweeten Hall in Cucamonga.

This will be a fund-raising event sponsored by the members of Court Our Lady of Fatima 1387, Catholic Daughters of America.

Members and friends of the court are invited to attend. Mrs. Thomas Murray is reservations chairman, but tickets are available from any member.

Mrs. Henry Lucas presided at the recent business meeting of the court. It was voted to contribute \$25 to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, West End Chapter.

Mrs. John Ganger asked for donations of baked goods for Santa Claus, Inc.

The next business meeting is scheduled for April 1.

Dad's Club dinner set

Dad's Club of St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora hosts its annual Las Vegas Night and spaghetti dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the student center of the school, 665 W. Sierra Madre Ave.

Pete Majich of Upland is president of the group and dinner chairman. Tickets are available from any Dad's Club member or by contacting the school at (213) 335-3322 or at the door. Event is open to the public. Proceeds benefit the school's scholarship fund.

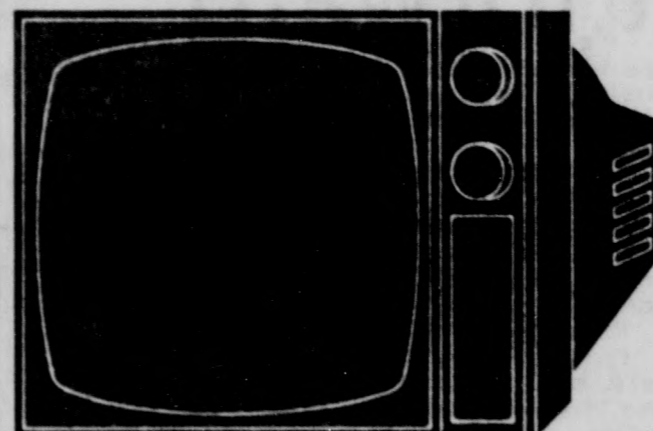
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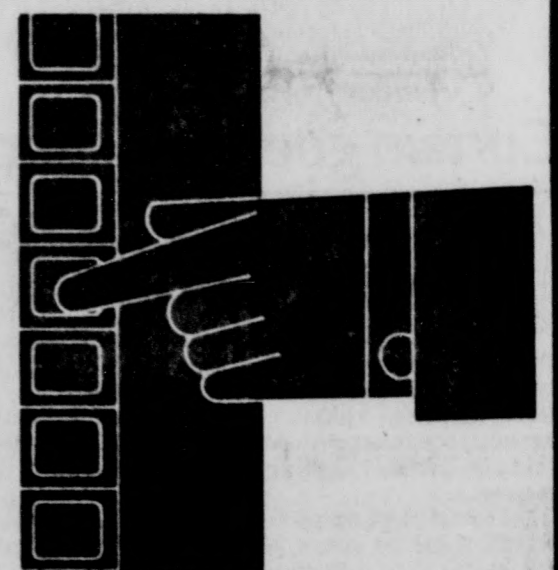
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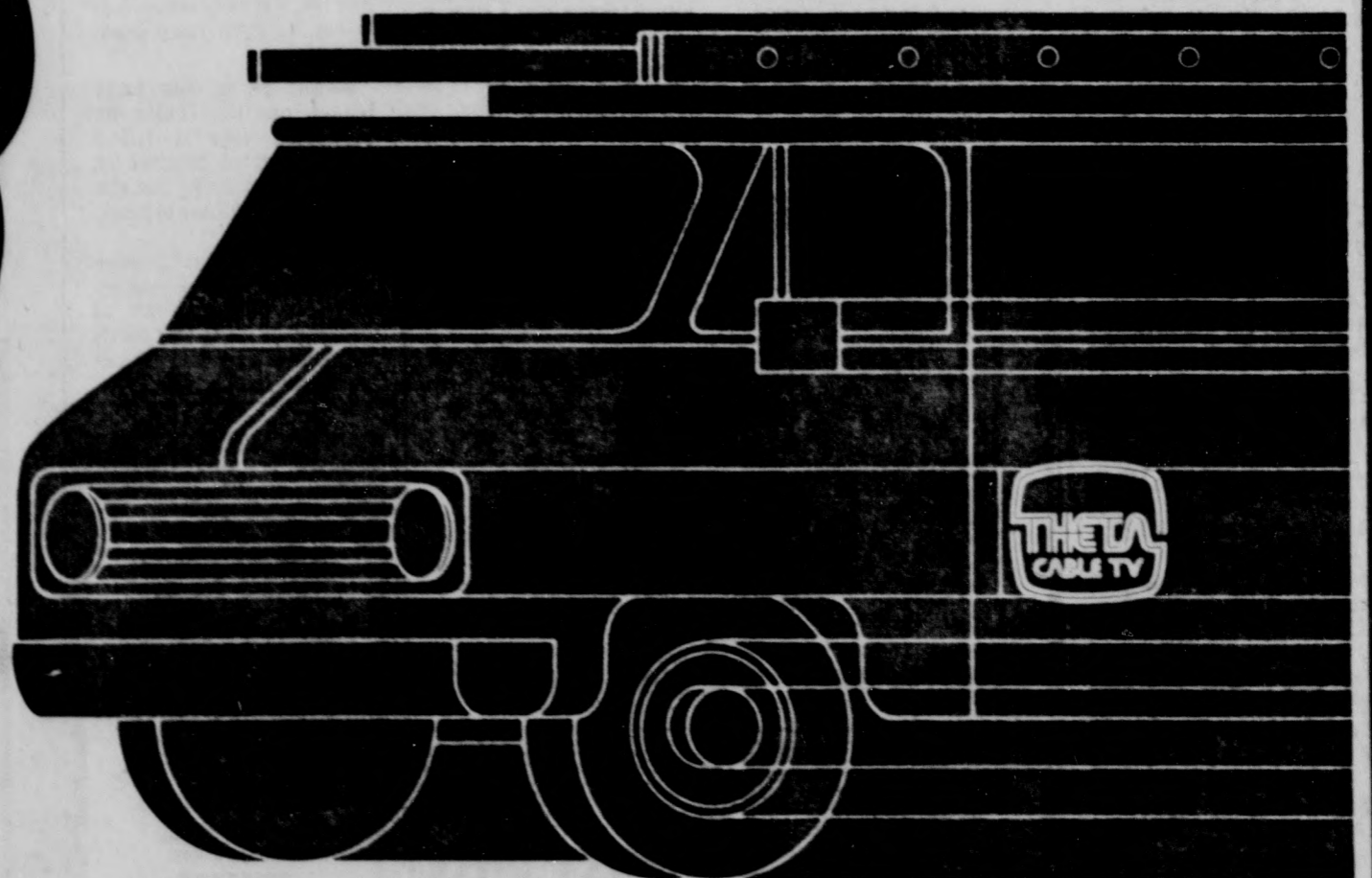


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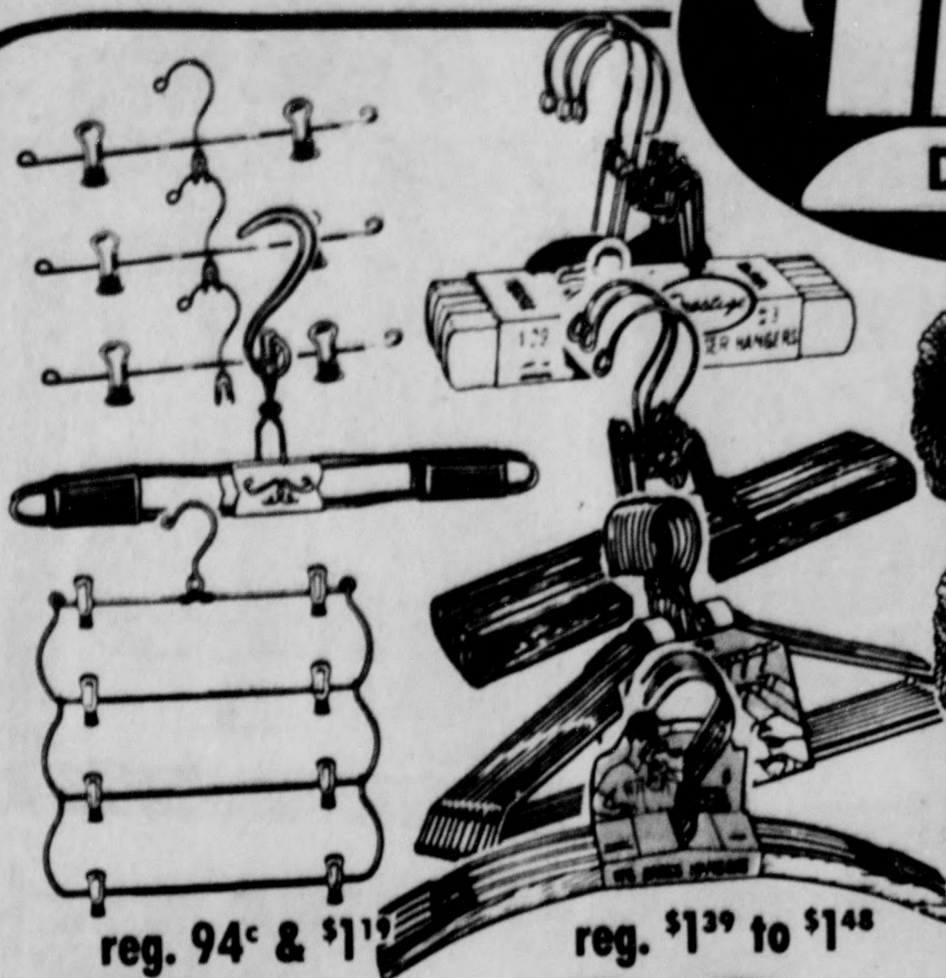
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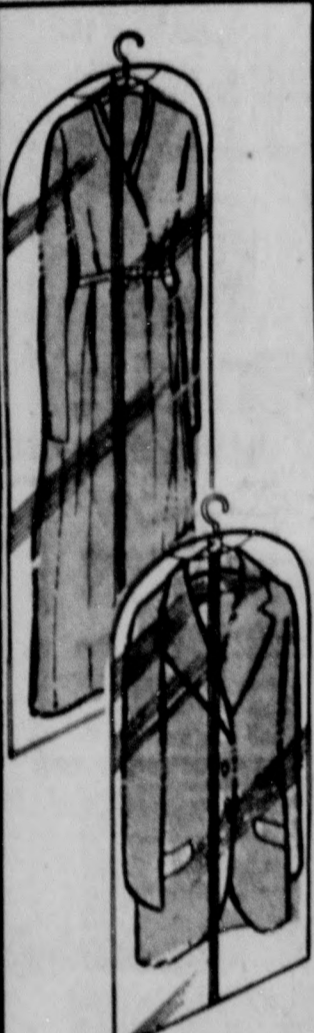


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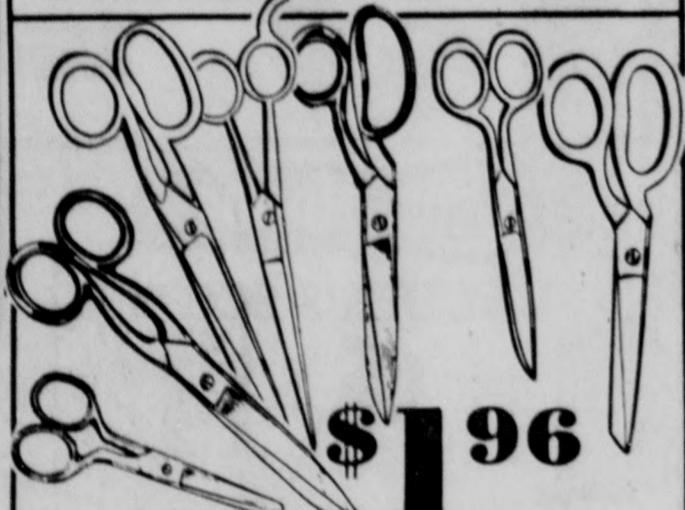


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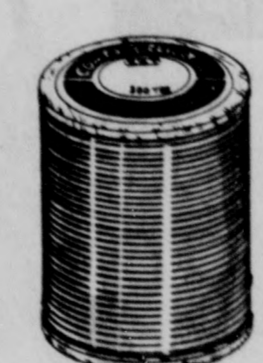
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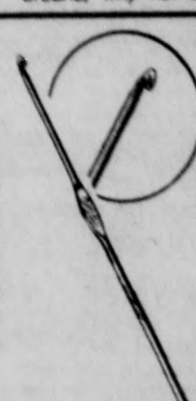
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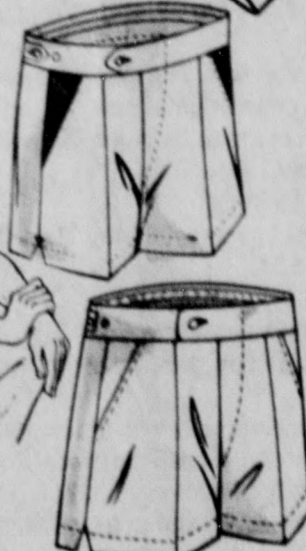


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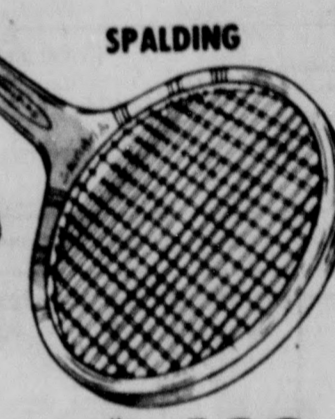
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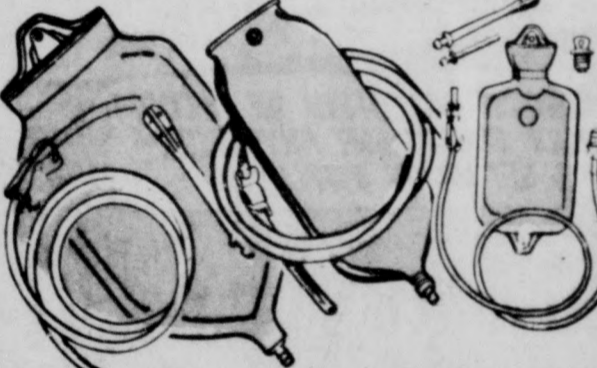
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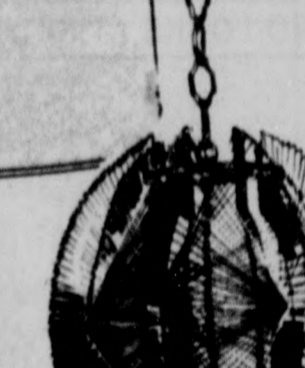
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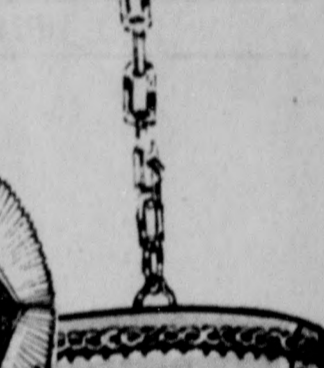
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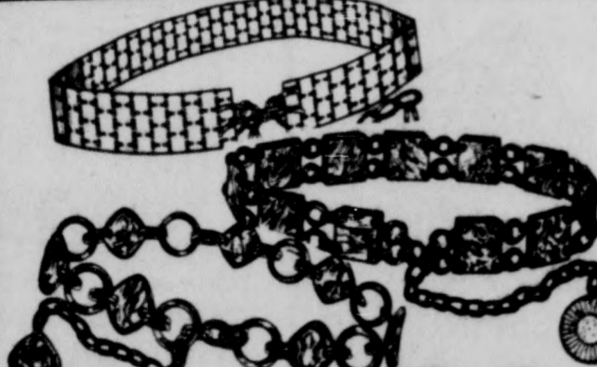
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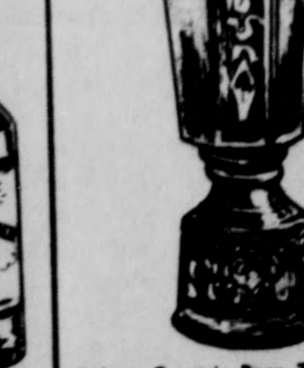
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Many in store demonstrations in the hand and needle art field. (Butterick fashion show headlines activities on Thursday)

Share your handwork with others and pick up some new ideas. Prizes will be awarded in each category. Entries to be judged must be turned in to the Fashion Inn, 2211 Third Street, La Verne by 5 p.m., Sunday, March 24, 1974. (714) 593-1613

Items to be judged will be in one of three categories; fashions, accessories, or home furnishings. The Fashion Inn will not be responsible for fire or theft during the fair.

Additional entry forms available at the Fashion Inn



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Mr. Rasberry's Fabulous Manzanita Bush

Some Mother Lode towns haven't changed much since the Gold Rush days. While retaining as much of the past as possible, they've accepted only as much of the present as necessary. Such a place is Angels Camp. With frontier gusto and pageantry it still reminds the world every springtime that it is the home of the Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.

Indian fighter Gabriel Moraga, along with a padre and 25 soldiers, discovered the area in 1806. Looking for game in a broad field by a river, they came upon an ancient battleground covered with skulls and bones. They called the place "Calaveras"—Skulls. When they left the land went back to sleep for many years. In August of 1848 a ragged, sunburnt procession of fortune hunters toiled up the rugged canyons of the Land of Skulls. One, a man named Angel—some say George, others Henry—opened a small trading post beside the tumbling waters of the

narrow creek. A settlement grew up around it, and was called Angels Camp. (The apostrophe was dropped out of laziness.)

One day in the 1850's, Bennager Rasberry, who owned the building on Main Street housing the schoolroom, jammed the ramrod in his musket. Unable to tug it out, he decided to blast it from the barrel. He aimed at a gray squirrel and pulled the trigger. The ramrod left the musket in a cloud of smoke, whizzed off at an angle and imbedded itself in the roots of a manzanita bush. Rasberry pulled the rod from the ground—and out popped a small chunk of gold-bearing quartz.

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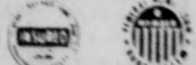
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Chaffey College spring quarter

Home economics classes are offered

The Chaffey College home economics department is having new classes for the spring quarter. The evening classes will start the week of April 1 and anyone interested is welcome to register.

Sewing Lingerie: This new class will teach the most creative type of sewing which includes sewing briefs, slips, gowns, robes, slippers, boutique items for gifts and swim suits. Monday: 6:30-10:20 p.m.

The Gourmet Cook I: A demonstration class teaching the basics of French cooking and classic dishes including omelets, crepes, French bread and many others. Italian, Indian and Oriental cooking will be included. Beginning fall quarter 1974, the Gourmet Cook II will be offered as a laboratory class for students who already have taken the Gourmet Cook I class. Monday: 6:30-10:20 p.m.

Pattern Alterations: This new class will offer a new method to adjust and adapt commercial patterns to fit any figure. Students will learn the basics of adapting a bodice and a skirt and to adapt their commercial patterns for a perfect fit. Tuesday: 6:30-10:20 p.m.

Creative Clothing Construction: A new class which will be a creative approach to learning practical and custom sewing techniques for the intermediate and advanced sewer, including both men and women. Wednesday: 6:30-10:20 p.m.

Beginning Sewing: A unique approach to teach the beginner as well as those who have had some sewing experience but wish to improve their skills and ability to use commercial patterns for that professional look. The sewing lab includes new individualized work areas and new machines. Thursday: 6:30-10:20 p.m.

Consumer Education: Principles of sound money management in planning, spending, savings, as well as the use of credit will be taught in a new evening class under the leadership of Leon Brown and Adele Brown, both experts in the field of consumer education. Information on consumer protection and fraud will be included as well outside speakers on specialized topics. Thursday: 7-10 p.m.

All classes are offered free to the public and are held on campus. Call Chaffey College, 967-1739, to obtain a registration permit and further information.

Registration began today and continues on Monday and Tuesday. Class instruction begins the week of April 1 and ends June 14.

Car pools will be arranged at the first class meetings. There is a 75 cents health fee.

Transcendental meditation talk to be presented

The International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chino Public Library, 13271 Central Ave.

The findings of physiological research on transcendental meditation done at Harvard Medical School, UCLA, Stanford and other institutions will be discussed.

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Registration set for Adult School

Chaffey Adult Evening School is now accepting registration in a variety of classes and is open to all adults 18 years of age or older. The classes will begin April 15 and continue through June 6.

The curriculum is tailored to meet the needs of the adult interested in increasing opportunities for work advancement and job placement by improving or learning new skills. Courses may also be taken purely for interest and enjoyment purposes. There is no tuition charge for the courses, but each student is expected to purchase his own textbooks and pay for incidental materials used in the classroom.

The classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m., unless otherwise specified. Registration opens Monday at the Adult School Office, located in the Gardner Spring Auditorium, room 101 on

the Chaffey High School campus. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday the hours are 9 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Courses offered are:

Citizenship Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. on the Chaffey High campus. Study of the United States government in preparation for the naturalization examination.

English for foreign speaking Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Chaffey High campus. Speaking reading for non-English speaking adults beginning with simple graded lessons based on daily living experiences and progressing to lessons which will enable the individual to assume the role of a citizen.

Reading improvement Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. Chaffey High campus. A reading class for adults. Assessment of personal reading needs, strengths and weaknesses, development of reading skills comprehension, word meaning and speed. It is geared to meet the individual needs of the

class members.

Teacher aide training - Elementary Level: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Foothill Knolls Elementary School, Upland. A training course to prepare adults as teacher aides in elementary grades. Workshops, plus on-the-job training in the classroom.

Conversational Spanish for beginners: Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m. Chaffey campus. Practical conversation for every day like situations with emphasis on phrases, idioms and oral expressions in Spanish.

Conversational Spanish for Intermediates: Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m. Chaffey campus. Continuation of the beginning class.

Conversational Spanish for advanced: Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Chaffey campus. Continuation of the intermediate class.

on the modern electrical technique. Fee \$2. Photography II with lab Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Montclair High campus. Instruction in darkroom printing, mounting and finishing of prints; lighting, basic and portrait; flash, basic color printing. Complete darkroom facilities. Prerequisite: Photo I or permission of instructor. Lab fee, \$7.50.

Radio, T.V. and appliance repair: Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Ontario High campus. This class is planned for the beginner who desires to learn about the repair of appliances, radio, and T.V. A modern laboratory approach to the repair of electrical products. Fee \$1.

Typing for beginners: A nine week course. Mondays and Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m. at Chaffey. A course in touch typing for personal and business use, stressing machine nomenclature and fundamental skills. Fee \$2 for supplies.

Typing intermediate: Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Chaffey campus. Open to intermediate and advanced students.

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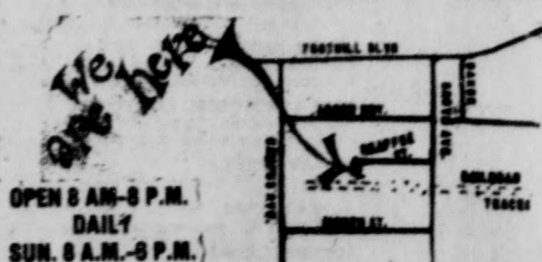
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Woody Carpenter delivered this message Thursday to a meeting of the Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Carpenter is executive director of Island Action, Inc., an association of businessmen centered in the east end of the county.

The former commander of Norton Air Force Base announced that he and representatives of cities along the planned freeway route will

meet in Sacramento Wednesday with legislators and representatives of the transportation department.

Chino Basin candidate

Jack F. Comstock of Fontana is a candidate for re-election to the Chino Basin Municipal Water District Board in the June 4 election.

A veteran of 46 years in the water business, Comstock said, "I am interested in continuing my service as a director because we as a public agency are entering a period of great importance to all district residents. Because Chino Basin's water pumps are taking 70,000 acre feet per year from the underground supply in excess of what nature puts back in, we must replenish this vital source in order to avoid ultimate exhaustion."

Comstock said, "Our district under the basin water management program is working with agricultural and municipal users to develop a program for financing the purchase of supplementary water to recharge the underground, which will be equitable to all concerned."

"We will push for 'primary priority money,' he said, referring to a new federal funding designation.

The state-distributed primary priority funds are for major highways that tie together urban areas but are not included in the interstate highway system.

Carpenter said local cities "have to take the same attitude that (Winston) Churchill did" and courageously plan for the future despite present energy-related adversity.

Saying "growth travels on the wings of transportation," Carpenter remarked, "When you talk about roads and freeways, you are talking about jobs for your grandchildren."

He said cities along the freeway route are "a family of cities... and we have to take a family view toward growth."

Carpenter produced a chart that had completion of the West End portion of the freeway scheduled for 1981-84.

The freeway would generally run north of 19th Street and

Highland Avenue in the West End. When completed, the route will extend from Redlands to San Francisco.

Plaster gives board report on negotiations

The Upland School District Board of Trustees met in a closed door session today to discuss the annual salary and work benefit proposals made by district teachers.

Y gymnastics class to begin

Starting Monday, the West End YMCA will offer a beginners gymnastics class which will include instruction on tumbling, trampoline, exercise, side horse, parallel bars and the mini-trampoline.

The class, to be taught by Tony Maricle, physical education instructor at the Y, will meet Mondays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for seven weeks. The fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members. All youths, ages 6-12, are invited to join the class. Further information is available at the Y, 215 W. C St., Ontario, 91767. The Y is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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California governor candidates to speak

All nine candidates for the office of governor have been invited to attend a public forum in the San Gabriel Valley Friday at 8 p.m.

The meeting, to be held in the Citrus College auditorium in Azusa, will be co-sponsored by Citrus College and the League of Women Voters of Alhambra, Arcadia, Claremont, East San Gabriel Valley, Glendora, Monrovia, Pasadena area, Pomona, and South Pasadena.

Five candidates to date have said they will appear to present their platforms and answer questions from the public. They are Herbert Haif (D), William Roth (D),

Congressman Jerome Waldie (D) and State Senator James Woodworth (D).

Mayor Joseph Alioto (D) of San Francisco and California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. (D) have indicated they will decline the invitation. State Controller Houston Flournoy (R) and Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke have not responded.

Each candidate not appearing may submit a 10-minute platform statement to be read at the meeting.

The auditorium at Citrus College is located at 18824 Foothill Blvd., Azusa. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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Alta Loma gives scholarship pins

Seniors who have been awarded their sixth scholarship pin for the semester that ended in January, were recently announced at Alta Loma High School. In order to receive a scholarship pin, students must maintain a 3.0 or better grade point average. Six pins are the most a student can earn during high school years.

Students receiving their sixth pin are Jennie Alba, Mary Albrecht, Debbie Ashton, Theresa Ayala, Larry Bell, Oren Birdsall, Kathleen Blanchard, Robyn Blevins, Craig Boesen, Lee Branchetti, Dennis Burks, John Byzewski, Dan Chalfant and Russell Couch.

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Duane Wood, Claudia Woodring, Dorothy Woody, Mary Young, Ernie Zaragoza are all winners of the first Semester pin.

Winners of the second semester pin are Joseph Aguiler, Robert Aguilar, Rhonda Alexander, Vicki Allred, Matthew Anderson, Patti Anderson, Auril Archibald, Andy Armstrong, Randall Averill, Christine Belmontez, Emily Belmontez.

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Casa Colina to host benefit horse show

The Casa Colina benefit horse show will be held Saturday at the Carnation Ring, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona.

The show is being sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary and the Pacific Coast Walking Horse Association to support the Casa Colina Hospital-Claremont College-Preschool for Handicapped Children, located on the hospital ground.

Shows will begin at 8 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Vaulting exhibitions will be presented at the matinee and evening performances.

Highlights of the evening show will include a walking horse derby, a southern belles and beaux of the mid-1800's class with costumes, and division championships.

A perpetual trophy for the amateur championship show horse is being provided by the hospital's board of directors and will be presented by Wilhelm G. Clasen (San Marino), president of the board.

There will be a plantation

buffet dinner at 6 p.m. preceded by a no-host social hour. Decorations with a "southern" flavor will compliment the stars of the show, the Tennessee walking horses.

Food and refreshments will be provided throughout the day by the Candystripers and the Handystripers. They are organizing a coffee bar and making goods for a bake sale.

The children being benefited attend the preschool five days a week. They range in age from 18 months to 6 years and come from many communities in the greater Pomona Valley area.

There is no admission charge for the show. The dinner will be \$5.50 per person.

Area meeting set March 31 by Adventists

Officials of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists today announced that the 28th constituency meeting of the church organization will be held in Riverside on Sunday, March 31. The day-long session, starting at 9:30 a.m., will be held at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church.

According to Pastor Melvin L. Lukens, president of the church conference, over 600 official delegates of the 96 Seventh-day Adventist churches and companies in Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, San Diego and Imperial counties elect a complete slate of officers and an executive committee to lead the church during the next three years.

Scheduled to serve as chairman of the nominating committee and to give the key note address is Pastor Cree Sandefur of Glendale.

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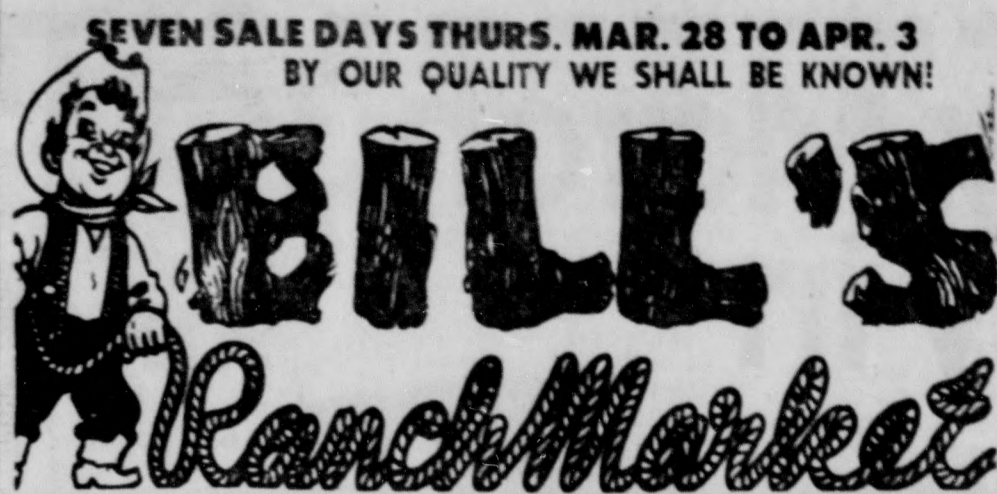
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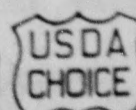
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Businesses may close

Smog plan calls for shutdowns

SAN BERNARDINO — A countywide emergency air pollution plan that includes mandatory shutdowns and curtailment of industry and businesses when certain smog levels are forecast was unveiled Friday by the San Bernardino County Air Pollution Control District (APCD).

Presented as a preventative program, the plan involves sweeping changes of existing alert levels and procedure.

Smog alerts have even been given a new tag by the APCD which prefers to call its new air pollution levels of 0.20 ppm, 0.40 ppm and 0.60 ppm first, second, and third-stage "episodes."

This represents a change from the levels listed in the 1973 regulation, in which a community alert represented an oxidant level of 0.35 ppm, and first second and third stage alerts were called at 0.50 ppm,

1.0 ppm and 1.5 ppm.

A public hearing on the emergency regulation has been called for Tuesday by the county Board of Supervisors.

The new plan's goal, as explained by Don Thomas, county APCD director, is to keep people at home when second stage episodes are anticipated, and thus prevent the expected episode from occurring.

The APCD hopes to achieve this by closing or curtailing the operations of the most common destinations of the most drivers — industries and businesses employing more than 100 employees or those that produce a specified amount of pollutants, recreation and shopping centers with more than 1,000 parking spaces.

The APCD expects 1974 will bring 130 first stage episodes and up to six second stage episodes, according to Mel Zelden, APCD staff member. No third stage episodes are likely to be declared. Although Upland has maintained oxidant levels of 0.60 ppm for up to one hour in the past.

In the case of a third stage episode, a virtual work holiday would be declared, said Thomas.

Thomas said, however, that no industry, business or recreational area would be required to curtail operations to the extent that irreparable damage to the business would be sustained.

Also included in the new oxidant criteria is the requirement that not only must certain oxidant levels be reached, they must also stay at that level for one hour before first- and second-stage episodes may be called. Two hours are required before a third stage episode can be declared.

The plan hinges on the APCD's ability to predict the occurrence of such levels 24 hours in advance so that contingency plans can be put into effect.

Such plans will be formulated by the businesses affected by the new regulation. Zelden explained that first stage curtailments will be voluntary. But once the second stage has been declared, compliance is mandatory.

If, despite all precautions, the oxidant level still reaches second stage episode proportions, said Zelden, "the actions taken were not adequate."

The 1973 regulations affected

some 41 industries. Under the new plan, 1,300 industries, agencies and activity areas in the county will be required to formulate plans for shutting down or curtailing operations. County, federal and state agencies are also included.

All contingency plans will be reviewed by the APCD, a process that will delay full implementation of the program for several months. Failure to submit an approved contingency plan will be misdemeanor violation.

The program is expected to be fully operational by March, 1975, according to Thomas.

All this is if the APCD's program is approved by the board of supervisors.

The board is under no requirement to approve the plan, but if it does not come up with an acceptable (to the State Air Resources Board) program, the state is empowered to declare and enforce its own emergency regulation.

Adoption of an updated emergency plan is required by the State Air Resources Board (ARB) by April 1.

This new program was formulated by the APCD after a series of meetings between all counties represented on the South Coast Air Basin Coordinating Council (SCAB) technical committee and representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Air Resources Board.

"The proposed regulation of the county APCD is substantially identical to the proposed emergency regulation now being considered by the supervisors of each SCAB county," said Thomas.

Should a second stage episode level be reached with out advance notice, Zelden commented there would be little the APCD could do beside urge voluntary cooperation.

The county has been partitioned into sections for the purpose of declaring episodes. Upland, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Montclair, Alta Loma and Devore are in the northwest valley area. Ontario and Chino are in the southwest valley area.

Ontario takes no action on gasoline price posting

Ontario city councilmen this week took no action to require service station operators to post gasoline prices although Councilman Joseph M. Aime said he favors such a requirement.

"It's atrocious. A service station operator can charge you anything he wants once he gets you in there," Aime said.

He said he is sure the service

station operators must be "selfishly motivated" in opposing posting requirements which were imposed and then lifted by the city council in Upland.

Mayor Paul A. Treadway said service station lines are now shorter than a few weeks ago, reducing the time a motorist must spend waiting in line before lowering the price.

Project ahead of schedule

Central Avenue through Chino is still a mess, but the project is ahead of schedule, the storm drain is in and work is starting on the sidewalks.

Last week, the Chino City Council approved an extra \$1,000 for two extra feet of sidewalk on the east side of the street between B and C Streets.

Director of Public Works John Gerardi, explained that the project requires an extensive amount of sidewalk reconstruction between B and C Streets and between D Street and Chino Avenue, as well as several other sections.

"This presented us with the opportunity to reconstruct the sidewalk in a more aesthetically pleasing manner," said Gerardi.

After meeting with all of the merchants in these areas, a random scoring pattern on gray concrete was chosen.

The merchants also chose to install a sprinkler system and add two feet to the sidewalk now, so it won't have to be torn up again later, said Gerardi.

The merchants voted to share the additional costs if the city was willing to put up an equal sum. The city approved the \$1,000.

The random scoring pattern consists of alternating concrete sections measuring 3 feet by 3 feet, 3 feet by 6 feet, and 3 feet by 9 feet. This allows for planters, Gerardi pointed out.

Contest in spelling set

Walnut Avenue Elementary School's PTA in Chino will hold its annual spelling bee next Thursday.

The contest will be held at the Walnut Avenue Elementary School multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m.

All fourth, fifth and sixth grade students have held preliminary spelling contests and have eliminated all but four spellers from each grade — one from each of the four Year-Round School groups.

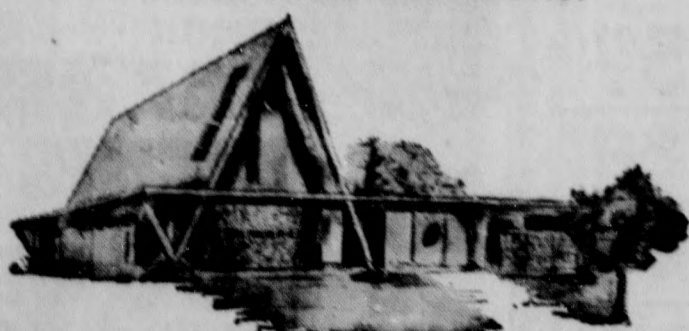
Each student who competes Thursday night will receive a trophy from the PTA.

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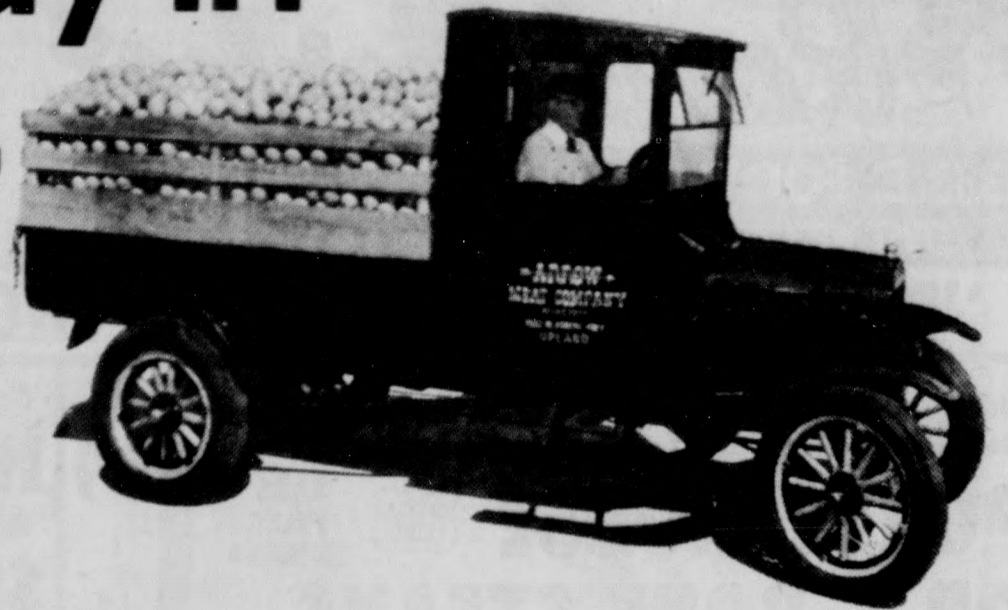
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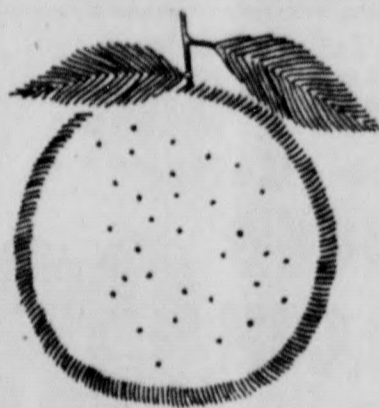
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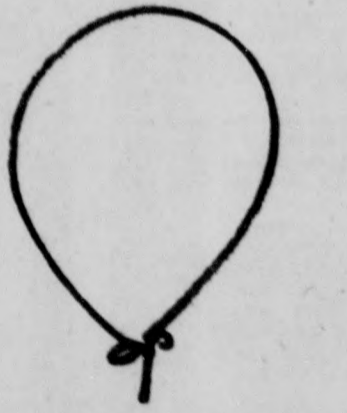
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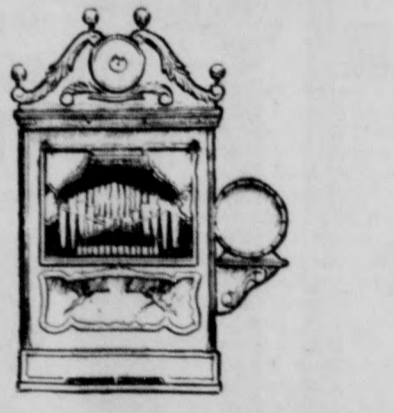
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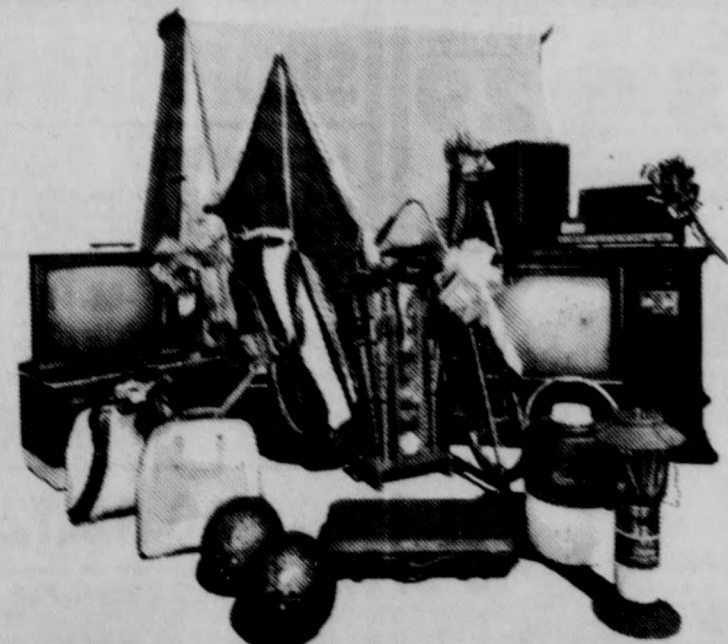


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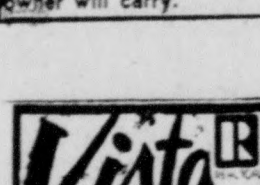
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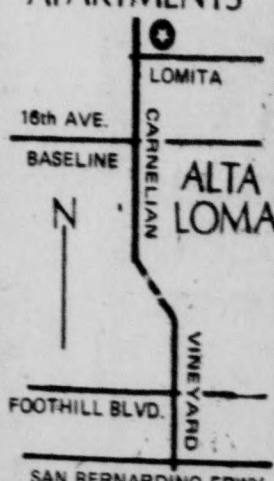
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR, ADDING SECTION 9-7.22 OF ARTICLE 2 OF CHAPTER 7 OF TITLE 9 OF THE MONTCLAIR MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO THE SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE FUELS.
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MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
 Montclair Tribune 2628
 Publish March 28, 1974

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 s. DONALD R. KRAG
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 By Alice L. Shaddy,
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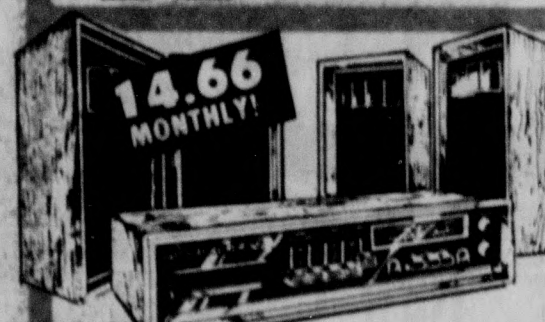
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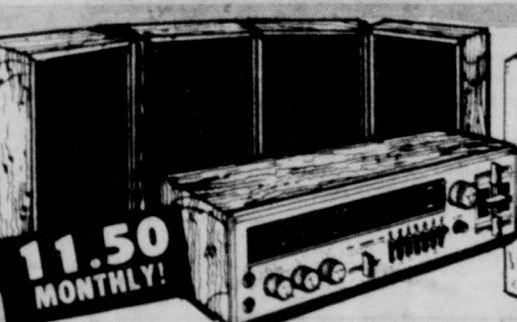
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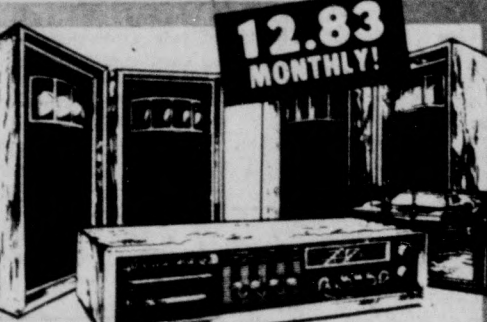
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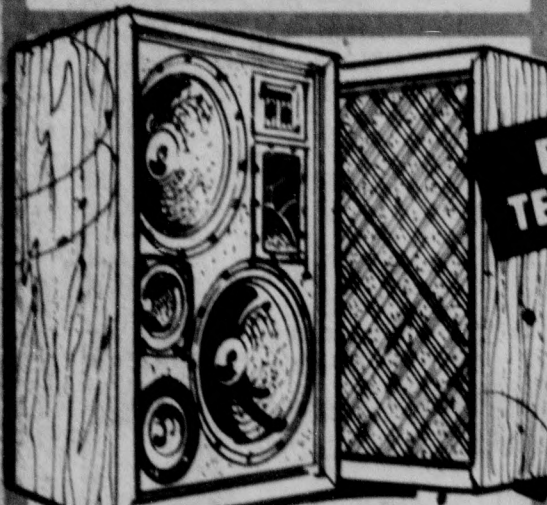
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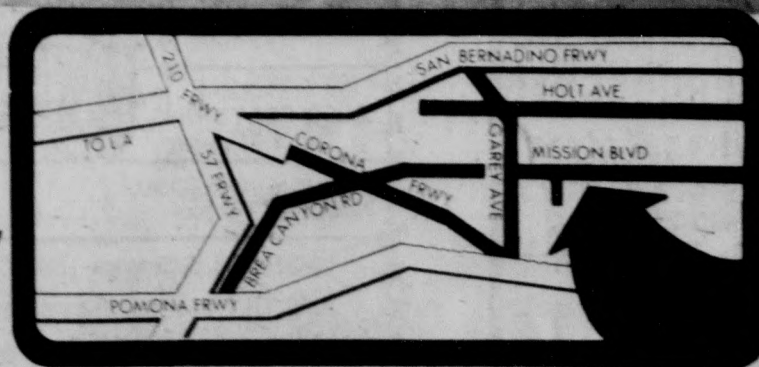
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